

## ALLES WAR FOES TO SIGN TREATY

(Continued from First Page.)  
Delegation, which will sign the treaty, will be made up of Hermann Mueller, minister of foreign affairs; Herr Leinert, and Johann Giesberts, minister of posts and telegraphs.

Giesberts has reached Versailles and the other two members are about to leave Berlin. They will arrive here Saturday morning, and unless President Wilson interposes an objection, it appears likely that the peace treaty may be signed on Sunday.

Announcement of the personnel of the new German delegation was conveyed to the "Big Three" this forenoon by Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference. The "Big Three" immediately went into session to consider details of the ceremony.

Premier Lloyd George asked President Wilson if he would object to signing the treaty on Sunday. The President has not yet replied, but it is believed he may consent if it is found impossible to have the ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

## TREATY TO BE SIGNED SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DUTASTA ANNOUNCES

VERSAILLES, June 26.—"The situation is greatly improved and unless the unforeseen happens the treaty will be formally signed Saturday," Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference, said today, following a conference with German representatives at the Hotel Des Reservoirs.

PARIS, June 26.—The peace treaty will be formally signed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was learned from trustworthy sources today.

An ultimatum will be sent to Germany, threatening an advance of the allied armies, unless word is received soon regarding signing of the peace treaty, it was learned authoritatively today.

The German government was unable to obtain a delegation to sign the treaty, according to the latest advice. A wireless to Secretary Von Haniel at Versailles notified him that Chancellor Bauer, Foreign Minister Mueller, and former Premier Scheidemann had all failed to organize a new peace commission. It was reported at the same time that three members of the recent Scheidemann cabinet had accepted tentatively.

Later messages to Von Haniel said: "Notifying Clemenceau we are having the greatest difficulties."

Mueller, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, refused to be a party to signing the treaty. This report followed receipt of word in Versailles that he had been appointed to head the new delegation.

It was further learned unofficially, that Foreign Minister Mueller, Herr Giesberts, and Herr Leinert had been appointed to sign the treaty. They will arrive in Versailles Saturday morning, it was said.

(Herr Mueller is the new German foreign minister. Johann Giesberts was minister of posts and telegraphs in the Scheidemann ministry, and was a member of the former peace delegation. Leinert also was a member of the former committee.)

The note sent by the big four to Berlin yesterday protesting against signing of the German fleet in Scapa Flow and the burning of French battle flags in Berlin followed presentation of a report by a special legal committee which declared these incidents are "examples of the spirit in which the Germans must put down if they desire admittance to the league of nations on an equal footing."

The big four is expected to take under consideration today an interpreted wireless message from a German army commander indicating his intention to attack the Poles as soon as peace is signed.

President Wilson and other prominent allied peace delegates will be the guests of President Poincare at a dinner in the Palais Elysees tonight.

## ITALY EMPOWERS PEACE ENVOYS NOW IN PARIS TO SIGN TREATY WITH FOE

ROME, June 26.—The Italian commission now in Paris has been authorized to sign the German treaty, it was announced today. The new delegation was expected to leave Saturday for Paris. Empowering of the old delegation to sign was believed to be from a wish not to delay in any way the ceremony at Versailles.

Following Foreign Minister Tittoni's address before the senate this evening, that body voted 94 to 7 in favor of Senator Prince Colonna's resolution, expressing confidence in the new Italian peace delegates and the firm hope that Italy's claims will triumph. Tittoni declared the new commission will not abandon Italy's original claims.

"Italy's foreign policy must be the people's policy," said Tittoni. "The time for secret formulas and conventional appliances is definitely over."

"The government intends to inaugurate a new policy immediately by

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## EBERT URGES FOES TO KEEP TREATY "IF POSSIBLE"

LONDON, June 26.—President Ebert, of Germany, Premier Bauer and all the ministers have issued a proclamation to the German people, according to a wireless message from Berlin, announcing the conclusion of peace and urging as the first pressing need the bending of all efforts to its fulfillment.

"As far as it is possible to carry it out," says the proclamation "the treaty must be carried out."

It declares faithful loyalty to those threatened with separation from the empire and promises to interfere in their behalf, "as we would interfere for ourselves."

It concludes by exhorting the people to realize the need of work and faithfulness to duty for the redemption of the people.

asking the allies' permission to communicate to the Italian Parliament the full text of the pact of London (the secret treaty entered into by Italy, Great Britain, France, and Russia in 1915, which forms the basis for Italy's territorial claim with the exception of Fiume).

COBLENZ, June 26.—The Fifth Division, which recently received cancellation of its orders to entrain for Brest, will not leave before Saturday, owing to the delay in signing the peace treaty, it was learned today.

HAMBURG IN SIEGE STATE  
FOLLOWING WILD RIOTS

BERLIN, June 26.—Hamburg is declared in a state of siege as the result of a clash between communists and police, it was reported today.

Port workers are on strike there because the police attempted to hurry the unloading of food ships by doing some of the work themselves.

MORRIS ON STAND;  
BLAMES WHISKEY

(Continued from First Page.)  
ridge, Md., and worked about five weeks in orchards there. Then he went to West Virginia and worked about seven months, working as a lumberjack.

Blames Whiskey for Trouble.  
From there he went to Craigsville, where he had the "little trouble" at the church, and declared that whiskey was the cause of his misbehavior there. It was for this fracas that he was first fined.

George Shiffert, who preceded Morris on the witness stand, declared there had been bad blood between Morris and Sullivan, and Morris was "sore because he had been arrested and fined on two occasions."

Walker Roberts, another witness, testified that a few days before the shooting of Justice Sullivan, that Morris remarked in his presence: "If Son Sullivan keeps bothering me he is going to get some of these things," and Morris pulled out a handful of cartridges.

Justice Sullivan was shot six times, Dr. C. F. Bean, a physician of Stadsville, testified. He was shot in the forehead, in the right breast, twice through the heart and two bullets pierced the abdomen.

"Any one of the six bullets would have caused death," Dr. Bean said. To strengthen their contention that also stated that Morris had threatened and had made threats to slay the justice, the prosecution called Bessie Davis, who before the shooting was an intimate friend of Morris. She also stated that Morris had threatened to kill Sullivan.

Girl Warned Sullivan.  
"I went to the judge and told him of the threats," the girl testified. She said Rollins Shiffert, who was holding a party at his home, overheard Morris' threats.

"I'm going to get Son," she quotes Morris as saying. "He's going to get these bullets." "He's going to get these bullets," she testified.

The trouble between the defendant and Justice Sullivan came to the final break, it was brought out, when the judge wanted to issue a warrant for Morris to keep the peace.

It is expected the case will continue for several days, and nearly 100 witnesses are to be heard.

GOLF BALL LANDS IN SHOES.  
NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—A drive by Champion Bobby Jones, in the southern golf tourney landed in an old shoe. Bobby wrapped it with a niblick and holed the shot.

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## D. C. Stage Beauty Asks \$12,500 From Millionaire Ex-Hubby



MRS. CLAUDIA CARSTEDT WHEELER.  
Former wife of millionaire broker, who made her stage debut here and achieved fame as the "girl in the red tights," who is suing in New York to recover \$12,500 for furniture which her divorced husband took when he left her nine years ago.

Since obtaining her divorce she has returned to the stage and last season played the part of Passion in "Experience."

NEW YORK, June 26.—"I just couldn't bear to use any of that furniture," said Mrs. Claudia Carstedt Wheeler, stage beauty and former Washington girl, who is suing the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland for \$12,500 for furniture her former husband, Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., a millionaire broker, took from their apartment nine years ago.

Explaining why she would not accept the furniture, Mrs. Wheeler said: "In the first place, Mr. Wheeler sent all the furniture to the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward W. Gerhardt, of Scranton, Pa., where he now is living. When I happened to play Scranton with 'Experience' last year, friends of mine told me that it was just shameful how they had scratched up my beautiful furniture, and my piano—oh, it was awful. I just couldn't bear to use any of that furniture."

Was "Girl in Red Tights."  
Mrs. Wheeler as Claudia Carstedt was famous as the "Girl in the Red Tights" when the Casino was in its prime as the home of light opera and the management of the late Rudolph Aronson.

During the season just closed she has been playing the part of Passion in Morris Gest's production of "Experience," which she is to be featured in London.

The testimony in the case yesterday before Justice McAvoy showed that when young Wheeler decided to leave Mrs. Wheeler, he went around one day to their apartment and had all the furniture removed.

Includes \$3,000 Piano.  
Mrs. Wheeler not only won her suit for a separation, but she also sued for the recovery of the furniture, which included her \$3,000 concert grand piano. She alleged all of the furniture was hers. Mrs. Wheeler, it is said, had given most of it to her.

The case was taken to the court of appeals by Mrs. Wheeler and the bondsmen cupped up a bond to cover the amount in dispute. When the court of appeals decided the furniture belonged to Mrs. Wheeler and that her husband had no right to take it away the bonding company offered to bring back most of the articles.

Seeks Other Dower Rights.  
"I refused any such proposition," said Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. Gerhardt, Mr. Wheeler's brother-in-law, testified that Mrs. Wheeler had been misinformed and that the furniture was really in an excellent state of preservation. The concert grand piano, he said, had been kept in tune by one of the best tuners in Scranton.

The records show also that after Mrs. Wheeler got her decree of separation from Mr. Wheeler he sold his \$84,000 seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$60,000, and has ever since kept without the jurisdiction of the courts of this State. He spends

his time either in Philadelphia or Scranton.

Before Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler separated they had a summer home called "Fairfield" in Fairfield county, Conn. Mrs. Wheeler is trying to discover in what way he disposed of it, and has instructed her attorney, David Goldstein, to begin proceedings for the recovery of her dower rights in that and other real estate.

GERMANY IS SCORED  
FOR FLEET OUTRAGE

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indicated by such orders as would insure the armistice should be observed. "The sinking of these ships constituted at once a violation of the armistice and an act of gross bad faith toward the allied and associated powers."

The admiral in command, while recognizing the associated powers of the armistice, attempted to justify it by alleging his belief the armistice had come to an end. This alleged justification is not well founded under the communication addressed to the German delegation on June 16, 1919, the armistice would only terminate on refusal to sign the peace, or, if the peace was returned, on June 23, at 7 o'clock.

## GRAND JURY INDICTS 22 FOR OFFENSES

The grand jury returned the following indictments today: Fred Humphrey is charged with housebreaking and larceny in connection with breaking into the house of Chester A. Bennett, April 19 last. Joy riding is charged against Harrison L. Gray and George Rone. Walter W. Campbell is charged with attempted robbery. William Diggs is alleged to have stolen tools and other articles. Lewis D. Walker is charged with housebreaking and larceny.

Robbery is charged against Riley Jackson. Julian Lee is indicted for non-support of wife. Assault with a dangerous weapon is the charge against William Smith, who is alleged to have shot Robert Smart. Seymour Anderson is indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon. Fannie Turner is alleged to have hit Mary Montgomery over the head with a baseball but May 21.

Louis P. Holladay is indicted for grand larceny. Robbery is charged against Charles E. Smith. Julia Phillips is alleged to have passed a bad check for \$40. Frank Winfield is indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon. George C. Baker and Elmer Burris are indicted for grand larceny. Arnold N. Thomas is charged with shooting Roseline Thomas on April 17. Larceny is charged against Vernon Johnson, Edward Webb, Randolph Wilke, and Chester Washington.

U. S. PILOTS HELD  
AS RUM SMUGGLER

Capt. John Bruce, pilot of the Government mail boat which plies between Popes Creek and Colonial Beach, was indicted yesterday at a special session of the grand jury, at Montross, Va., the county seat of Stafford county, for transporting and bringing liquor into the State. He was released on \$500 for his appearance when his trial is called the fourth Monday in August.

Captain Bruce was arrested early Tuesday morning when his boat landed at Colonial Beach. Fourteen cases of whiskey were found on the boat by police officials, who figured in the arrest, it was said. Henry Pendleton, colored, said to be a helper on the boat, was also arrested, but the grand jury refused to indict him.

The arrest of Captain Bruce came as the result of several rumors that have been heard at Colonial Beach to the effect that whiskey was being brought into the resort. An investigation followed, and Sgt. Ernest Wilkinson, of the Colonial Beach police force, and several other policemen swooped down on Captain Bruce's boat after 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

KUTZ IS DECORATED  
BY FRENCH GOVT.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer, Commissioner of the District, has been made an officer of the Legion of Honor of France. He received his decoration today.

The decoration was bestowed upon Colonel Kutz by General Collardet, military attaché of the French embassy, at the general's office, 2011 Wyoming avenue northwest, this morning.

The award was made in recognition of "meritorious" service while stationed in France.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL  
GET FIRST VICTORY MEDAL

The first Victory medal in commemoration of the European war will be issued to President Wilson and the second to Secretary of War Baker, it was announced today.

FLIES 140 MILES IN 61 MINUTES.  
NEW YORK, June 26.—A record flight from Atlantic City, N. J., to New York was established yesterday, when Lieut. Kenneth H. Murray, formerly of the American air service, piloted a Sopwith "Camel" over the 140 miles, in sixty-one minutes. The time was officially recorded by the Aero Club of America.

The reliance that womenkind has sugar-tipped wafers which they supervised to put in crackers is being well illustrated at the tea being given for returning soldiers and sailors.

Every woman in the country is a member of the National Biscuit Company's always useful and universal "Camel" brand.

Nettie, a lovely young woman, yeoman of the Navy, still in uniform, found herself unexpectedly entertaining a company at her uptown home the other evening.

If your appetite needs encouragement, there is nothing quite so certain to entice it as N. B. C. Graham Crackers. Golden brown, cookie-like crackers, with a flavor that is simply delicious.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY  
GRAHAM CRACKERS

Save first; spend afterward—Buy W. S. S.

## Deuced Bad Form, This Irish Mix-Up; Sir Charles Gets Tossed Into Street

NEW YORK, June 26.—England and Ireland, for centuries at odds, clashed yesterday noon in the lobby of the St. Regis Hotel, with an English knight, two Irish lassies, and some stalwart Irish porters in the lists. Sir Charles C. Allom, a noted yachtman, figuratively bearing John Bull's standard, met inglorious defeat.

No one would have thought until yesterday that Mabel Clayton, seventeen, of raven black hair and Irish blue eyes, and Sheila O'Reilly, fair-haired and sixteen, were other than the most pacific of persons. But one would recognize instantly that Sir Charles was of a sterner type, indeed, too severe a man to have been put to rout in view of Naval Lieutenant Astor and other prominent persons by two slips of girls.

But this is what happened, and the flight of the crown prince was, so witnesses aver, as a lethargic crawl compared to the velocity with which Sir Charles, with three Irish porters, was charged. Sir Charles, as a motive power, was projected across the door sill of the St. Regis, just two somersaults ahead of him and cane.

Soliciting Funds For Erin.  
Sheila and Mabel are shy little things. Perhaps that is a reason why their chests have been holding forth in the hotel lobby for the Irish Victory fund. Their base of operations is a table that may be described as a rickety old wooden table, topped with intertwined colors of America and Erin. Across their waists are diagonal ribbons announcing their mission.

Sir Charles is a brisk of movement, a giant in physique, stentorian in tone. Yesterday when he entered the St. Regis he twirled an irate cane. His gray mustache added to his dignity.

Cane swatting zigzag lanes in the air, Sir Charles strode toward the girls. He glared. They smiled. Sheila held forth a basket. Perhaps the gentleman would like to contribute to the Irish victory fund.

Really and Truly Mad.  
A ruddy English face turned almost as apoplectic purple. Words fought for place on vibrating lips, but were crowded back by a splutter. Two frightened little girls held their breath and dodged close together. Sir Charles, really and truly mad, struck his cane against the table, swished a dozen swishes with his fists, and whispered in high C: "Eh! And, in explanation, the gentleman asked in dulcet tones a full octave higher: "Do you believe in the Irish rebellion?"

Four chambermaids, who one would have sworn were dignified, and who were helping to guard the girls, stepped forward. One of them, a young woman, stepped forward. One of them, a young woman, stepped forward. One of them, a young woman, stepped forward.

One would have judged Sir Charles quite sane of tone when he thrust an angry mustache close to the sweet faces of the two little girls and demanded of them, "Do you know your men fought in France?"

But Sheila wasn't struck. She had read the papers. She knew, all right. And with one hand clutching a book and the other stationed at her hip, she replied, "Yes, sir, we know the world safe for democracy."

Mike, and Jerry, and Pat.  
The chambermaids, nodding approving heads, beckoned to three figures in a far corner of the lobby. They came forward to join the dozen persons who had assembled. And they happened to be Mike Finnegan, Jerry Counihan, and Patsy Kelly, an Erinish trio of porters, without doubt.

One could see, as they edged closer, that the girl who was hitting Sir Charles' belt and Pat was spitting on his fists, and Jerry was narrowing his eyes to dangerous slits.

Sir Charles fumed a few more fumes, and Mabel sent in this upper cut. "And in the fourteen points, it says self-determination for the smaller nations—and Ireland is the biggest of the small nations, so there."

O. C. Berin, manager of the hotel, suggested to Sir Charles that Madison Square Garden could be hired. But Sir Charles preferred to deliver his harangue in the more sumptuous quarters of the St. Regis.

He Shies Wordy Bombs.  
"You are traitors to America, you people!" was the mean thing he said to the two girls. "And you are led by the clergy and crooks, who are idiots. And I don't forget the Pope, either. You are contemptible creatures."

Now, Sheila and Mabel may be sweet and soft smiling and all that. But they're Irish. And Pat and Mike and Jerry may be only employees.

Things became intense.  
But Sir Charles eased a path through the swirl about him. He demanded of Joseph Haan: "Why do you permit them to solicit for the Irish rebellion?"

And Joseph referred the chiding one to his brother, R. M. Haan, who owns the hotel, and who, despite his years and a few in and beard, is no mean little scrapper when a squall is brewing. And Sir Charles was brewing one that contained more than 275 per cent of squall.

On the third try he managed to ejaculate: "Why do you let these Irish do this here? Why do you let the Irish colors and the American flags go together here?"

## HAYS TO CONFER ON LEAGUE FIGHT

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is expected here to discuss with Senators Lodge, Knox, and other leading Republicans today the situation which has grown out of Republican opposition to the League of Nations.

Hays, it is understood, brings a message from Republicans outside the Senate. He came here on the invitation of Senate leaders, who, for nearly a week, have been eagerly seeking some basis upon which the numerous factions in the Senate can get together, not only among themselves, but also with Republican thought outside the Senate.

Administration forces are jubilant over the calling in of Root and Hays. They said today this shows how desperate is the case of those opposing the league.

The failure of the Knox resolution, and the Fall separate peace plan were pointed to today by Administration forces as evidence of the "futility" of Republican opposition.

GIBBONS ORDAINS  
24 SUBDEACONS

With Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, officiating, twenty-four men of the Roman Catholic Church were ordained as subdeacons in the Dahlgren Chapel of the Georgetown University this morning. Tomorrow the twenty-four subdeacons will be ordained deacons, with ceremonies beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Saturday ordination to the priesthood of these twenty-four men will take place at 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

Cardinal Gibbons, who is in Washington on a three-day visit, was assisted this morning by Rev. Hector Papp, professor of canon law, of Woodstock College, Md., and the Rev. William Clark, president of Woodstock College.

Only one Washington man, Arthur O'Leary, of 21 S street northwest, was ordained today. Most of the men come from New England, and the little chapel at Georgetown was crowded today with friends and relatives.

In addition to the twenty-four ordinations Saturday, five Capuchins, from the Franciscan order, will be ordained as priests.

\$10,000 RAISED IN  
ST. JOHN'S DRIVE

Ten thousand dollars have been received for the St. John's College anti-tuberculosis fund. Most of the money was announced yesterday by the campaign treasurer.

Brother D. Edward, president of the college, stated yesterday that the workers are in the field now, and that 500 will be at work tomorrow.

The first noonday luncheon was held at the Hotel Harrington yesterday. Plans for further action by team captains are taken at these luncheons.

MAKES WILL AT 100.  
ST. PAUL, June 26.—On his 100th birthday, Philip Green decided to make out his first will. "I've reached my objective of longevity," he told his attorney.

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